

EVENING HERALD.

BY THE
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A PARALYZING DROUGHT.
The farmers of the farmlands golden Northwest, the Duluth wheat belts are in very urgent need of rain, which now seems possible. The soil is parched and powdery, and is so dry that seeds do not germinate, but lie dead, only to be whipped out by the winds that blow the dry soil into drifts and windrows. Steady, soaking rains of several days' duration are needed to quicken the seed and cause life and send the green shoots to the surface to gladden the heart of the toiler.

The farmers have been suffering from lack of moisture for several years, and eagerly look for relief when the season of 1890 sets in. Whether they are to have that relief, God only knows. To bring the wheat fields of northern Minnesota and Dakota to their normal condition as regards moisture there should be an excess of rain for months, or even years. Until these rains do come there is little hope of prosperous farming communities, or an increase in the grain business of Duluth. Local signal service officials now state that the indications are more favorable and the entire West hopes they speak truly for the simple fact is that abundant rains are a matter of life or death to the grain raisers of Minnesota and Dakota.

Never home the lumbermen complain. After the most successful logging season on record the snows went off without raising the rivers and the logs are still in the woods, where, unless May and June bring freshets, they are liable to stay there. In the city the lumber has for a long time been straggling and slow of growth, and gardens have been as dry as the sands of a desert. Time is flying, and unless rain becomes plentiful the summer will be far advanced before the flowers will be ready to add their brightening touches of color to urban views. Many people who have been waiting for spring to develop have failed to note the fact of the prolonged drought, and in consequence the lawn-hose has remained on the reel in the cellar.

Bring out the hose and pour on the water. Give the water company a chance to see what it can do.

ON EVEN TERMS.

A decision has been reached by Senator Cullinan's committee in the matter of competition with Canadian railroads which is commonly accepted by the New England interests concerned as equitable and conservative. Testimony taken at Portland and Boston in the East, and at various points along the lake line clearly demonstrate, as the Boston Journal says, that the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk filled an important place as common carriers, and that it would be unsafe and prejudicial to our own commercial interests to exclude them from our territory. On the other hand, it was as clearly demonstrated that their freedom from the regulations of our interstate commerce act frequently enabled the Canadian roads to take our American lines at a disadvantage. The question before the committee, therefore, was a difficult one to deal with satisfactorily. It was no easy task to suggest an adjustment which would place the American and the Canadian roads on a basis of equality, and at the same time not unduly disturb the facilities which the Canadians roads now afford American shippers—facilities which are naturally and justly deserving of retaining.

This difficulty was however successfully met by the national and just conclusion of the committee, holding that Canadian railroads which compete with American railroads for traffic between different points of the United States should be subjected to the same restrictions of law, and of regulations in pursuance of law, which apply, or may hereafter apply, to American railroads. This may not be all that the Canadian competing lines would like, but it will be hard to show any substantial reason for dissatisfaction with a conclusion that places competing foreign lines on the same basis as our own home lines. To this end the committee recommends "either such a license system shall be established as will be applicable to the Canadian railroads, for traffic between the United States or that some other plan not injurious to the general trade and commerce of the country be adopted which shall secure to American railroads an equal chance with Canadian railroads." There is no strict temper or jealous exclusion in such a recommendation, and it should be accepted not only as the best that the Canadian lines were warranted in expecting in view of the situation, but as a really impartial and considerate determination.

The Herald is sorry to see such an exhibition of childish whining as has been made by those who are pleased to sign themselves the salespeople of Duluth. They have a fight on their hands, a fight in which The Herald hopes they will accomplish much, but it does not believe that any such frothy and rapid language as that in the circular issued Sunday will win. It is a fight for manliness, let it be a manly battle.

Special reports to Bradstreet's on May 1st, published in that journal of the next day, illustrate the widespread character of the industrial disturbances.

Reports from forty-six cities showed a total of fifty-one strikes and 12,989 employees involved on May 1. The record as to number of strikes has never been equalled, and the present month promises a total to exceed that for April, which shows a larger number of strikes than any preceding month on record.

There is a difference of opinion among lawyers as to a possible decision of the Federal courts that the New York electrical execution law is unconstitutional. Some hold that such a decision will leave the penal code without any provision for capital punishment, because the old law prescribing hanging was repealed when the new method was adopted. In this case Kommer and a lot of other condemned murderers would escape. Others hold that the invalidation of the electrical law would simply result in a substitution of the original. There is no real call at present for further legislation, as the extreme conditions unlikely that the Federal court will electric the execution.

If the tonnage bill, introduced to the Senate by Mr. Frye, at the request of the American Shipping League, should prove effective in restoring our merchant marine to its old time in portance, thrice the amount of the appropriations contemplated would be ill-spent. As things are, this nation pays \$150,000,000 to other nations for carrying its business across the seas. The expenditure of \$100,000,000 for one year, \$8,000,000 for another, and \$6,000,000 for four or five succeeding years would be wisely made if reduced in decreasing by one-half these yearly freight bill taxes to the foreigner. That there is reason to hope for such good results appears from the fact of the bill being the product of the American Shipping League, which has had committees at work upon its preparation for the past six years. Mr. Frye, who himself is quite authority on marine shipping, has said that the bill will become a law in a few days. The bill, he said, will be a law of the best ships in the world, built, owned, and managed by Americans, will be plying between Liverpool and New York in less than three years. He also has information of the intention of a company to build an American line of vessels for trade with China, Japan, and Australia. Should the bill pass, the American commerce of the seas will soon rank with the American commerce of the lakes.

SEEN AND HEARD.
A friend of mine, Mr. Wright, was telling me some interesting stories of the capitalist's generosity and big-heartedness. "I have known him for years," said my acquaintance, "the man is the most studious of men, but I don't think he is a statesman." "Well, I have no knowledge of any intention on the part of Mr. Merritt to come up before the people, yet I presume such will be the case. He has certainly made a good record, and is entitled to it."

"But the general opinion here seems to be against the St. Paul banker," I informed Mr. Stone. "I know it, and I cannot see why this thing should be. It has been stated as capital against him that he has no interests here, all of his investments being across the bay. This I know to be untrue. I have made several inquiries about the man, and I have been told that he is a man of great interest to the government, and his ventures in this direction are good, for I know of twenty-some men who owe their fortune solely to Mr. Wright. He has deserved much credit, and I am sure he deserves it."

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OUR BIG CLOSING OUT SALE

OPENS AT 9 O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING.

THE NINETY-NINE CENT STORE,

111 West Superior Street.

WHEN THEY WILL START

The Iron & Steel Company and its 100 Expected Coke Ovens.

On a Very Fine Basis; Dredging and Dock Work to be Done.

The newly-elected directors of the Duluth Iron & Steel company, elected at a session held yesterday forenoon, met last night in important session. The annual reports were talked over, and a plan of action decided on, a plan that will be particularly pleasing to Duluth.

The reports of the officers showed the furnace to be almost complete, at a total cost, in round figures, of \$200,000, and so arranged that it could be started up in full blast in two or three weeks. It was shown that the furnace was entirely paid for, that the company had also laid to enter into plans to increase facilities, and a small amount of fuel. This was regarded as a most gratifying showing, and was exceedingly well received.

It was shown that vessels can now get to the furnace docks, and will not be able to do so until certain dredging is done about the piers of the St. Paul, Upton & Co. to be done. It was expected that in two months this dredging will be completed. The channel being a bridge, connecting deep water, has moved his family to this place, and is stopping at the Commercial for a few days.

D. Boyd is in St. Paul this week on business.

Miss Grace Danforth is now cashier for Home Bros.

W. H. Kelly, formerly of West Superior, will take charge of Mr. Rand's laundry.

Capt. Sharp arrived in town Sunday and implemented Sharp's addition to the city.

A carload of horses and another of scrapers and tools were received this morning by the contractors and street superintendent will be shovelled to the front at once.

L. M. Woodard, of Boston, Mass., yesterday purchased the McKinney property on Third avenue of Mallory & Boyd.

Real estate dealers are on the increase and business is reported brisk by all the agents.

In the case of John Schmuss, a mail peddler, who was arrested on the charge of violating an ordinance of the village requiring the payment of a license of \$300, it was decided that he should be held.

While publication of the ordinance is divided as to the propriety of preventing near neighbors from doing business if they like, the action was begun merely as a test case, and whether the ordinance should be known to be a dead letter, and not particularly for the purpose of punishing the offender.

P. Bergstrom, of Elston Hall, will put up a building on Central avenue next to Wightman & Goggin's real estate office.

THEY WILL LIVE.

Where a Handsome, Exclusively Residing, Gentleman is Spreading Up.

The manufacturing interests of Duluth are claiming a good share of public attention just at present, and well they may, for in that line Duluth is securing almost daily acquisitions of which any city may be proud.

There is a desire to extend the lines of manufacture, and the names of the men in mind, H. C. Davis, in addition to the furnace, the ovens will be added at reasonable rates.

Special attention will be devoted to making it the most desirable for home occupation, and man within the city limits. Of its improvements and natural advantages much can be said.

TEMPLE OPERA NOTES.

Milton Nobles presents "Love and Law" tonight and "The Phoenix" tomorrow.

The Casino Opera company has been engaged for four nights instead of two. Helen Lamont is the prima donna and Louis De Dange the comedian.

"Hearts by the Enemy" will open its second week on two evenings, Friday and Saturday next. Temple Opera. The full New York cast will present the piece with all the original scenery. This will be one of the events of the season.

Work no place.

There was another strike of small dimensions, but it was quickly settled without trouble or arbitration. This time it was among the members of the chain gang. Five of the six tramps were sent up to the Friday night court, and all the tramps were sent for a reduction of hours, but simple declared that they were too strong to work and they did not propose to degrade themselves by accepting such a reduction. They were quickly hustled back to jail, and after they had subsisted for a few days on bread and water they will probably take a different view of the matter.

40 Acres, sec. 34-35-14, \$30, one-third cash. COFFIN & WARNER.

SHANNON WOULD DO.

The Chamber of Commerce Wants a New Railroad Commissioner.

The session of the Chamber of Commerce was taken up this morning with discussion of the finances of the institution. President Baldwin delivered an oration at the late Dr. Walbank and resolutions of respect were passed and ordered filed and a copy sent to the family.

A resolution was introduced by Mayor Davis to make an appointment in the place of William F. Phelps, recently resigned railroad commissioner of Duluth. The petition bore the name of G. C. Shannon as the proper man for the position.

A communication from Governor Merriam informed the Chamber that he would take up the appointment of the request that he appoint one of the Duluth Messers Spear and Cox were admitted to membership, and the names of J. J. Early and Conductor Irwin were proposed.

THE COUNCIL.

It Grants the Motor Line Company Right to Elector-elegitrix.

There was an unusually long and weary grant of routine business at the regular session of the Duluth City last evening.

Additional grants were given to the Duluth Street Railway company by the passage of a resolution giving the Motor Improvement company the right to build a bridge across the Mississippi river.

A resolution from the Sewing Machine Attachment company was passed to increase the amount of the original package.

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A resolution from the

A RARE ONE.
A "Sextette" after fight is actually fought. General Sporting News.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—Tommy Miller of Indianapolis and Tommy Morgan of Chicago fought one of the best prize fights seen here this year. The American Association, for a purse of \$300, of which \$200 goes to the loser. One thousand people saw twenty-six rounds of good hard and scientific fighting. Miller gamely winning by a clean knock out with his right on Morgan's neck.

Sporting Notes.

Billy Bates, the famous English cricketer, is here in Philadelphia.

The result of a transfer of the Piusburgh League team to Indianapolis still blow in from the West. And denials are scarce.

Tommy Mahoney, champion bantam-weight of the Pacific coast, has issued another challenge to Cal McCarthy, Dixon or any Eastern bantam.

The formal opening of the New York Athletic Club, granite at Travers island will take place on May 17. Preparations are on foot to make the celebration a great athletic and social event.

Facinating, witty and the famous Beaman during the coming session as her owner, Mr. Archibald Rogers, does not intend to put her in commission this season on account of the Great Northern road was about five miles.

James Wylie, the champion checker player of the world, is out with a challenge to play any player in the world a game of checkers. Wylie has drawn \$200 to come for \$200 to \$1000 a side, and will give one game to start.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association has opened its big annual meeting, Oct. 13 to 20. The \$120 stakes for stallions, mares and geldings, \$5000 guaranteed; stallions stake for 230 class, \$100; special stakes for 4-year-olds, \$1500; for 3-year-olds, \$1000; for 2-year-olds, \$1000; purses to average not less than \$1000 will be announced about Sept. 1.

Yesterday, Games.

Syracuse, 6; Brooklyn, 1; Rochester, 2; Athletics, 1; Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1; New York, 4; Chicago, or Pittsburgh, 3.

PLAYING LEAGUE—JONES CLUB NAMED FIRST.

PUTNAM, 1; NEW YORK, 4.

Chicago, or Pittsburgh, 3.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1; Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 3; Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

The Regatta.

Superior Evening Regatta. The Boarding House class again to bring to the attention of the people the subject of the Duluth Superior regatta. Those from this side of the bay having in mind the large number of regatta entries, Superior, concluded that entries need to subscribe on the ground that the regatta is exclusively a Duluth scheme. True, it is that the scheme was originally started in Duluth by the Evening Herald, and not true also, as in all things, certain of Duluth's citizens are advertising it as a Duluth regatta and taking unto themselves more credit than they deserve. We now see that the regatta is now a newsworthy feature in the bay, too, have as yet not mentioned Superior in the premises to any great extent. Nevertheless, the regatta will be a great success for Superior, and will receive the support of our citizens. The races will have to be held on our bay, and thousands of people will come to our city in any event. We have about \$2000 in hand, and we are raising \$1000 to raise. There will be little or no trouble in securing the remaining \$1200 if our people believe that Duluth deserves the committee to be out with the subscription lists tomorrow, giving those interested in the advancement of the head of the lakes an opportunity to be liberal.

Marine Notes.

None of the passenger lines will put their vessels on schedule time for several weeks.

The J. C. L. Line, which sank of the Duluth Harbor late Saturday night, was on her first trip since being turned over to the owners at Sault Ste. Marie by Capt. Imman.

The reciprocating wrecking act has been suspended and does not become a law until the Canadian government passes a similar enactment.

The lighthouse supply steamer Warrington is expected to arrive this evening on her first year's run.

The North Wind was in port eight days—something unusual for the boats of the Northern Steamship line.

The North Dakota has disappeared; probably hunting for schooner Marsh.

The schooner (?) Michigan, now at the Ohio dock, is a relief of better days. She looks like an enlarged cigar box.

Port of Duluth.

ARRIVED.

Prop. City of Traverse, Chicago; passengers Prop. Viking, Cleveland; coal.

Scor Michigan, Cleveland; coal, grain, flour.

Sohr Bradley, Cleveland; light for grain.

Prop. Northern Queen, Buffalo; coal and charcoal.

Prop. Algonquin, Kingston; light for grain.

DEPARTED.

Prop. George T. Lowe, Buffalo; coal.

Prop. Northern Queen, Buffalo; coal and charcoal.

Prop. Algonquin, Kingston; light for grain.

DEPARTED.

Prop. North Wind, Buffalo; grain and flour.

Prop. Blue Ward, Buffalo; grain and flour.

Prop. North Wind, Buffalo; grain and flour.

NEWS OF WEST DULUTH.

For the New Saw Mill; To Dredge at the Bridge; Of the Day.

At the West End Also; Railway Improvements; News Notes.

A great many car loads of piling are being dumped off the bridge for the new Huntress & Brown saw mill that is to be located a few hundred feet south on the water's edge. A pile driver has already put in a lot of piling for the mill foundation, and the mill will be ready and sawing lumber this fall.

Mention was made in The Herald yesterday of the work to be carried out in the way of dredging by the St. Paul & Duluth road under government orders. A road or flat is to be cut off both above and below the bridgehead to a depth of about a foot. It is to be made by Williams, Upman & Co. and will be a big job, the bar to be removed extending half a mile, and being 300 feet wide in places. The new road will be in the location of the bridge piers and it is felt that the draw is not in the channel. Quarters are already looking for boats and a large force will be employed.

N. H. Denefforth will soon build a livery stable on Broadway, back of the Phillips hotel.

Chief Morgan of the fire department requires all members of the hook and ladder company must report to the hall at 7 o'clock sharp, for drill, the important that every member should present.

Work has again been resumed in the soft foundry at the car works. The big rolls were not running yesterday, owing to a slight mishap with one of the furnaces.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the house of J. E. Possett, Rev. Ross Paden and his band of workers will commence a service of gospel meeting in the Presbyterian church this evening and will continue the work until Friday, May 16.

Chief Morgan of the fire department expects all members of the hook and ladder company to be present this evening at the hall for practice.

J. A. Skinner, of the firm of Phillips & Co., will leave Sunday for Chicago.

Contractor McDonald will complete his work of grading on the flat east of the Car Works in about two weeks.

Mr. Denefforth is confined to bed by a severe cold.

The Iron Bay company's works are still crowded with work and all crews are being pushed to complete orders on time.

Joseph Winners is building a two story 22x50 foot frame house on Second avenue.

L. H. McCollum of Menasha, Minn., is visiting his son Thomas of this place. Mr. McCollum has the contract for plastering the woolen mill, and is looking over the plans of the project.

Ron L. Wood will take charge of the Methodist church at this place the 18th inst., and presiding elder Forbes of St. Paul, will conduct the evening service.

Messrs. Hoyt and McMinn will begin the work on their dwellings on Bay View Heights the first of next week. Dr. Forrester has purchased the new house on Third avenue from Hoyt & McMinn.

WEST END.

St. Paul & Duluth Improvements; General Notes of the Day.

The dance of the West End Social club last night in Normandie hall was very well attended. Everyone who was present greatly enjoyed the dance.

W. A. C. Booth was a visitor at Minneapolis yesterday.

General Roadmaster McNaughton says that the St. Paul & Duluth is making considerable improvements at Mission Creek and other places on the road.

The Good Friday meeting was a very interesting meeting last night.

New telephone poles are replacing the old ones they are doing this they might remove several poles which stand in the middle of the sidewalk on Michigan street.

W. C. Booth has returned from Minnesota.

Logging Roads.

A good deal of quiet business is being done in the way of working up projects for logging roads. At least two log roads will be planned this summer and built during the coming season. One of them will be located on the hill back of the Clouet river the other the Neudauer.

The W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon the committee appointed to interview drygoods merchants and others reported that among merchants who do not already close at 6:30 p. m. some express their willingness to close at that hour when competitors do the same, while others state that they will do so when business interests permit.

The W. C. T. U. is.

At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon the committee appointed to interview drygoods merchants and others reported that among merchants who do not already close at 6:30 p. m. some express their willingness to close at that hour when competitors do the same, while others state that they will do so when business interests permit.

At the Clouet the mills are running eleven hours per day and all are having the last crop of logs coming into the boom at the rate of 4,000 or 5,000,000 feet per day. The Stomper and truck will be all in this month and the Clouet river, White Face and others will follow next week. The C. N. Nelson Lumber company banked 35,000,000 and the Clouet Lumber company about 30,000,000 feet the past winter.

Directors Leave.

The Duluth Street Railway company held a meeting in St. Paul last evening, but owing to the absence of Mr. Lowry, who was called back to New York, but little business was done. Another meeting will be held Monday evening at which it is hoped to finally settle all matters relating to the new electric line.

Change of life, backache, monthly irregularities, hot flashes, are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Max Wirth's.

For the New Saw Mill; To Dredge at the Bridge; Of the Day.

At the West End Also; Railway Improvements; News Notes.

SUPERIOR REAL ESTATE.

Transfers List in Douglas County Since Our Last Report.

Furnished by W. W. Sanford & Co., abstractors of title to Superior and Douglas county.

W. H. Bolding to J. N. Galloway, it 38, it.

W. H. B. First, 32,400

W. H. B. 32,400

HERALDINGS OF A DAY

Local.
Several logging roads to be built. Carpenters gradually return to work, but they do not come to a standstill. Duluth is getting more business. Street railway power men in the Paul Street railway extension to Park Point. Minnesota Mining company begins work. Dredging is done at Grassy Point bridge. Duluth and Superior Navigation company formed, \$20,000 capital stock.

National.
Theodore Thomas marries. The Singers have a \$2,000,000 fire. Clerks in New York to the Mohonk. Tariff debate begins in Congress. Municipal elections held in Indiana. A Chinese man buried in New York. Peter Classen, the bank cashier will stand trial. New Jersey tax law.

Tobacco and whisky bills cannot be conciliated.

Minnesota block coal operators go out on a strike.

Croker, the notorious New York politician, will be indicted.

Air brakes on New Jersey trains fall and several are burst, but with no loss of life.

Foreign.
Wissman takes another African tour. A colliery burns, but with no loss of life.

Markets.
Caliand several millions ahead on wheat.

Wheat opened up, but dropped, July 10, 1000 bushels.

Cars go on track, 35 shipments, 200,334 bushels.

Events of TONIGHT.

Milton Nobles at Temple Opera.

Reception of Y. W. C. T. U. in Palaio building.

REAL ESTATE.

A Record of the Local Estate Transfers for 24 Hours, Ending at 12 M.

Farish 1/3 of his property of \$100,000.

A. Smith to P. L. Chandler, it 31, blk 3, Chafer Park, 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

W. D. Fifth, 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

Land Park and Brown, it 31, blk 3.

E. C. and S. N. Smith, 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

Chandler Park, add. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

Geo. W. and Max N. Wirth, undiv. of 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

J. D. Day to F. A. Berg, it 31, blk 3.

E. P. Alexander Jr. to Central Investors, 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

Cars on track: Wheat, 35.

Receipts: Flour, 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

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EVENING HERALD.

BY THE
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TWO NOTABLE MEASURES.

On the list of practically completed legislation by congress may be filed the important measures coming under the heads of the customs administrative bill and the anti-trust bill. Both of these bills have passed both houses of congress with comparatively trivial amendments yet to be adjusted by agreement. There is no doubt of their completed passage or likelihood of a veto by the President.

The anti-trust bill pronounces illegal "every contract, combination, in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign countries," and makes all persons engaged in any such combination or conspiracy guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and a year's imprisonment.

An amendment adopted in the house brings under the terms of the bill "every contract or agreement entered into for the purpose of preventing competition in the sale or purchase of any commodity transported from one state or territory for sale to another, or to prevent competition in the transportation of persons or property from one state or territory into another."

The purpose of the framers is clear enough, but the meaning of the specific cases of alleged violation within the general terms of the law will not be easy, contested as they will be at every point by the most active hair-splitting in legal profession. What its practical worth will be remains, therefore, to be proved, and it needs a leap of faith to believe that it will finally knock trusts in the head, though it will doubtless worry them considerably and drive them to Protection changes of form.

The customs administrative is a much needed measure of reform in this revenue department, and particularly in upsetting or checking a prevalent and scandalous practice of undervaluations, discouraging, damaging and destroying to all honest importers. The kicks which the bill has had in the course of its passage from representatives of the tricky and dishonest dealers are pretty good evidence that it caught to pass, and we hope that it has been so exactly and strictly framed that it will leave no ready loophole for frauds, outside of those now existing in the tariff bungle.

Proofs that annexation to the United States is a growing issue in Canada do not diligent search to discover. The new high sheriff of Montreal has openly put himself on record as being for either the autonomy of Quebec or its admission into the American union. When sentiments like this are to be found among the trusted leaders of our kinsfolk beyond the border the fact proves that the border ought not to be where it is. The frontier will yet be moved a thousand miles or so north.

What enables call "Portuguese men-of-war" are not formidable, but Portugal is going to spend \$10,000,000 to begin a modern navy, and it may come to the United States. There are Portuguese agents in this country looking over recently constructed cruisers, and report says they consider the Philadelphia as typical of the fleet Portugal needs. Our shipbuilders will welcome the opportunity of doing some shipbuilding for foreign powers, and Portuguese orders will make a good beginning.

The debate on the republican tariff bill is now fairly on and to the relief of the country and the Associated Press, it will be cut short at the end of the week. Consistent protection versus masquerading free trade was discussed to the ordinary limit of endurance in the campaign which settled the question which should prevail, and nothing is to be gained by a rehash. We are pleased to see that the head masquerader, Hon. Roger Q. Mills, does not propose to open the flood gates of filibustering against this bill, but will let it go through the house for the sake of the delight of jumping on it from every point in the country. If the country gets the greater revenue reduction and the benefits of assured protection, it can well afford to allow to Mr. Mills and his friends their harmless circus outside a house without protest.

Senator Frye's bill providing for ocean mail service has been favorably reported by the committee on commerce, of which he is chairman, and is said to have been thoroughly considered and very carefully drawn in the committee room. The completed form is one by which the committee is resolved to stand and push through congress during the present session if possible. It authorizes the postmaster-general to make contracts for ten years with American citizens for carrying the United States mails in American steamships, and to a large extent also manned by them, between home and foreign ports. It divides the steamships into four classes, the first to be employed in carrying mails between the United States and Great Britain capable of maintaining a speed of twenty knots an hour sea in ordinary weather, and of a gross registered tonnage of not less than 8000 tons; the second class, iron or steel steamships, capable of maintaining a speed of sixteen knots an hour,

of not less than 5000 tons; the third class, iron or steel steamships capable of maintaining a speed of fourteen knots an hour, of not less than 2500 tons; the fourth class, iron, steel or wooden steamships, capable of maintaining a speed of twelve knots an hour, of not less than 1500 tons. These steamships are to be constructed with particular reference to their economical conversion into auxiliary naval cruisers, and the compensation for mail service is to be for the four classes respectively \$1.50 and \$1 a mile for each outward voyage. Unless it can be clearly shown that these grants are excessive, we hope the bill will pass.

KETCHIN' ON BEHIND.

[Judge.]
I tell you, boys, it ain't no use
A-ketchin' on behind, you know,
The steps 'on' save, 'n' then you run,
The man who walks with steady stride,
Am'ition's swingin' ga'.With his hands in his pockets, too bette
The lagger had a-late.

Forget not the lash of teen satire

The man who walks with steady stride,
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HERALDINGS OF A DAY

The News Boiled Down.
Local.
Memorial day exercises outlined.
Some very quiet working days.
New Duluth-Montreal line.
Stamps due to the Post Office.
State of interest in state politics.
St. Lukes hospital holds annual meeting.
Big lumberman talks on Duluth as a center.
Plumbers strike about the same as yesterday.
Weather Forecast: Fair, stationary temperature.
An abounding cashier believed to be caught
out of his money.
A great saw mill project materializes, will
employ 400 men.
National.
Business makes observe their trust.
New York furnishes statistics of strikes.
Contest hot over Senator Beck's late seat.
A Northern railroad to be organized.
Half a dozen strikes have occurred in less than a week.
American offices thrown off a German ship.
Great Bryson's navy yard dry dock opened.
Loss of life in Cheamoung asylums larger than
before.
Station already up on opening World's fair
on Sunday.
Markets.
Market has a bust, July going to 99¢, closing at 98¢, sellers 98¢.
Cars on track, 22; shipments, 14,888 bushels.
flour, 27,440 bushels.
Norwest.
Dakota artesian wells have 20 pounds pressure.
Several new diamond drills are at work.
Soudan.

EVENTS OF TONIGHT.
Banquet of state university graduates.
"Held by the Enemy" at Temple Opera.

CITY BRIEFS.
The board of public works yesterday received a letter from A. P. Boller, the consulting engineer who submitted a general plan of the danger of loss to the city both of time and money should the council advertise for bids on the original plan. A general system of working plans and detailed specifications should be made, else the door will be opened to an indefinite cost, trouble and possible litigation.

The library board had a meeting last evening in the mayor's office at which Olin S. Davis of Topeka, Kas., was present. The question of engaging Mr. Davis as librarian was referred to President Sprecher, who, after a short talk in which he said that the board should go slow in the matter of purchasing books. He believes that with a nucleus of 5,000 volumes a splendid library can eventually be obtained.

One real estate firm sold \$12,000 worth of Fourth division West Duluth real estate.

Local firms have an exhibition in their office a patent device which promises all the conveniences known to the old method of working. It is a device with a lever from the side of the track, and the operator may attach or detach any number of cars by running lengthwise of the track, making the lever as he goes. M. T. Wooley of this city, formerly engineer on the Michigan Central, owns a half interest in the patent.

There will be "Held by the Enemy" meeting tomorrow.

The contractor, on Bench street and Eleventh avenue west began work on the masonry yesterday. Bench street.

The Duluth G. F. club received 20,000 clay pigeons yesterday.

The Frazer house, the principal hotel at La Prairie, caught fire yesterday morning, and before the fire was extinguished a loss of about \$100 was incurred.

The following variations in temperature were recorded at the Phoenix Hotel, May 8: 65°; 70°; 75°; 80°; 85°; 90°; 95°; 100°; 105°; 110°; 115°; 120°; 125°; 130°; 135°; 140°; 145°; 150°; 155°; 160°; 165°; 170°; 175°; 180°; 185°; 190°; 195°; 200°; 205°; 210°; 215°; 220°; 225°; 230°; 235°; 240°; 245°; 250°; 255°; 260°; 265°; 270°; 275°; 280°; 285°; 290°; 295°; 300°; 305°; 310°; 315°; 320°; 325°; 330°; 335°; 340°; 345°; 350°; 355°; 360°; 365°; 370°; 375°; 380°; 385°; 390°; 395°; 400°; 405°; 410°; 415°; 420°; 425°; 430°; 435°; 440°; 445°; 450°; 455°; 460°; 465°; 470°; 475°; 480°; 485°; 490°; 495°; 500°; 505°; 510°; 515°; 520°; 525°; 530°; 535°; 540°; 545°; 550°; 555°; 560°; 565°; 570°; 575°; 580°; 585°; 590°; 595°; 600°; 605°; 610°; 615°; 620°; 625°; 630°; 635°; 640°; 645°; 650°; 655°; 660°; 665°; 670°; 675°; 680°; 685°; 690°; 695°; 700°; 705°; 710°; 715°; 720°; 725°; 730°; 735°; 740°; 745°; 750°; 755°; 760°; 765°; 770°; 775°; 780°; 785°; 790°; 795°; 800°; 805°; 810°; 815°; 820°; 825°; 830°; 835°; 840°; 845°; 850°; 855°; 860°; 865°; 870°; 875°; 880°; 885°; 890°; 895°; 900°; 905°; 910°; 915°; 920°; 925°; 930°; 935°; 940°; 945°; 950°; 955°; 960°; 965°; 970°; 975°; 980°; 985°; 990°; 995°; 1000°; 1005°; 1010°; 1015°; 1020°; 1025°; 1030°; 1035°; 1040°; 1045°; 1050°; 1055°; 1060°; 1065°; 1070°; 1075°; 1080°; 1085°; 1090°; 1095°; 1100°; 1105°; 1110°; 1115°; 1120°; 1125°; 1130°; 1135°; 1140°; 1145°; 1150°; 1155°; 1160°; 1165°; 1170°; 1175°; 1180°; 1185°; 1190°; 1195°; 1200°; 1205°; 1210°; 1215°; 1220°; 1225°; 1230°; 1235°; 1240°; 1245°; 1250°; 1255°; 1260°; 1265°; 1270°; 1275°; 1280°; 1285°; 1290°; 1295°; 1300°; 1305°; 1310°; 1315°; 1320°; 1325°; 1330°; 1335°; 1340°; 1345°; 1350°; 1355°; 1360°; 1365°; 1370°; 1375°; 1380°; 1385°; 1390°; 1395°; 1400°; 1405°; 1410°; 1415°; 1420°; 1425°; 1430°; 1435°; 1440°; 1445°; 1450°; 1455°; 1460°; 1465°; 1470°; 1475°; 1480°; 1485°; 1490°; 1495°; 1500°; 1505°; 1510°; 1515°; 1520°; 1525°; 1530°; 1535°; 1540°; 1545°; 1550°; 1555°; 1560°; 1565°; 1570°; 1575°; 1580°; 1585°; 1590°; 1595°; 1600°; 1605°; 1610°; 1615°; 1620°; 1625°; 1630°; 1635°; 1640°; 1645°; 1650°; 1655°; 1660°; 1665°; 1670°; 1675°; 1680°; 1685°; 1690°; 1695°; 1700°; 1705°; 1710°; 1715°; 1720°; 1725°; 1730°; 1735°; 1740°; 1745°; 1750°; 1755°; 1760°; 1765°; 1770°; 1775°; 1780°; 1785°; 1790°; 1795°; 1800°; 1805°; 1810°; 1815°; 1820°; 1825°; 1830°; 1835°; 1840°; 1845°; 1850°; 1855°; 1860°; 1865°; 1870°; 1875°; 1880°; 1885°; 1890°; 1895°; 1900°; 1905°; 1910°; 1915°; 1920°; 1925°; 1930°; 1935°; 1940°; 1945°; 1950°; 1955°; 1960°; 1965°; 1970°; 1975°; 1980°; 1985°; 1990°; 1995°; 2000°; 2005°; 2010°; 2015°; 2020°; 2025°; 2030°; 2035°; 2040°; 2045°; 2050°; 2055°; 2060°; 2065°; 2070°; 2075°; 2080°; 2085°; 2090°; 2095°; 2100°; 2105°; 2110°; 2115°; 2120°; 2125°; 2130°; 2135°; 2140°; 2145°; 2150°; 2155°; 2160°; 2165°; 2170°; 2175°; 2180°; 2185°; 2190°; 2195°; 2200°; 2205°; 2210°; 2215°; 2220°; 2225°; 2230°; 2235°; 2240°; 2245°; 2250°; 2255°; 2260°; 2265°; 2270°; 2275°; 2280°; 2285°; 2290°; 2295°; 2300°; 2305°; 2310°; 2315°; 2320°; 2325°; 2330°; 2335°; 2340°; 2345°; 2350°; 2355°; 2360°; 2365°; 2370°; 2375°; 2380°; 2385°; 2390°; 2395°; 2400°; 2405°; 2410°; 2415°; 2420°; 2425°; 2430°; 2435°; 2440°; 2445°; 2450°; 2455°; 2460°; 2465°; 2470°; 2475°; 2480°; 2485°; 2490°; 2495°; 2500°; 2505°; 2510°; 2515°; 2520°; 2525°; 2530°; 2535°; 2540°; 2545°; 2550°; 2555°; 2560°; 2565°; 2570°; 2575°; 2580°; 2585°; 2590°; 2595°; 2600°; 2605°; 2610°; 2615°; 2620°; 2625°; 2630°; 2635°; 2640°; 2645°; 2650°; 2655°; 2660°; 2665°; 2670°; 2675°; 2680°; 2685°; 2690°; 2695°; 2700°; 2705°; 2710°; 2715°; 2720°; 2725°; 2730°; 2735°; 2740°; 2745°; 2750°; 2755°; 2760°; 2765°; 2770°; 2775°; 2780°; 2785°; 2790°; 2795°; 2800°; 2805°; 2810°; 2815°; 2820°; 2825°; 2830°; 2835°; 2840°; 2845°; 2850°; 2855°; 2860°; 2865°; 2870°; 2875°; 2880°; 2885°; 2890°; 2895°; 2900°; 2905°; 2910°; 2915°; 2920°; 2925°; 2930°; 2935°; 2940°; 2945°; 2950°; 2955°; 2960°; 2965°; 2970°; 2975°; 2980°; 2985°; 2990°; 2995°; 3000°; 3005°; 3010°; 3015°; 3020°; 3025°; 3030°; 3035°; 3040°; 3045°; 3050°; 3055°; 3060°; 3065°; 3070°; 3075°; 3080°; 3085°; 3090°; 3095°; 3100°; 3105°; 3110°; 3115°; 3120°; 3125°; 3130°; 3135°; 3140°; 3145°; 3150°; 3155°; 3160°; 3165°; 3170°; 3175°; 3180°; 3185°; 3190°; 3195°; 3200°; 3205°; 3210°; 3215°; 3220°; 3225°; 3230°; 3235°; 3240°; 3245°; 3250°; 3255°; 3260°; 3265°; 3270°; 3275°; 3280°; 3285°; 3290°; 3295°; 3300°; 3305°; 3310°; 3315°; 3320°; 3325°; 3330°; 3335°; 3340°; 3345°; 3350°; 3355°; 3360°; 3365°; 3370°; 3375°; 3380°; 3385°; 3390°; 3395°; 3400°; 3405°; 3410°; 3415°; 3420°; 3425°; 3430°; 3435°; 3440°; 3445°; 3450°; 3455°; 3460°; 3465°; 3470°; 3475°; 3480°; 3485°; 3490°; 3495°; 3500°; 3505°; 3510°; 3515°; 3520°; 3525°; 3530°; 3535°; 3540°; 3545°; 3550°; 3555°; 3560°; 3565°; 3570°; 3575°; 3580°; 3585°; 3590°; 3595°; 3600°; 3605°; 3610°; 3615°; 3620°; 3625°; 3630°; 3635°; 3640°; 3645°; 3650°; 3655°; 3660°; 3665°; 3670°; 3675°; 3680°; 3685°; 3690°; 3695°; 3700°; 3705°; 3710°; 3715°; 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Duluth Office: 326 W. Superior Street,
West Superior Office: Room 17 First
National Bank Building.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

VOL. 8, NO. 28.

DULUTH, MINN., SATURDAY, MAY, 10, 1890--SIX PAGES.

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

Stryker, Manley & Buck

REAL ESTATE,

First Mortgage Loans and Insurance.

A FEW OF THE SNAPS WE HAVE TO OFFER:

Double corner, Twentieth avenue and Superior street, below the market and easy terms, \$23,000.

Double corner on Grand avenue, Oneota, \$5,500.
Choice inside lot, way below the market, \$2,550.
Blocks in Clinton Place, sixteen lots, \$4,000.
Several choice lots on Grand avenue.
Seventeen lots on Minnesota Point for \$9,000.
One block of sixteen lots in West Duluth, \$1,500.

Cheapest Block in West Duluth

160 acres in 35-48-15, \$75 per acre.

-- FOR -- RENT --

Large warehouse and dock on Lake avenue; will rent cheap.

APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS WANTED OF
\$1,000, \$2,000 and \$3,000 on improved property. Also
other amount on hand.

5 and 6 First National Bank Building.

PANTON & WATSON'S

GRAND EVENING SALES

Attracting the direct attention of everybody who buys for CASH
and appreciates a big bargain.

FOR TONIGHT

We will offer the following great inducements between the
hours of 6 and 9 p.m. For tonight only and
at the Glass Block Store.

GINGHAM APRONS.

19c each, for tonight we will offer 10 dozen large Gingham
Cooking Aprons; would be cheap at 35c, sale price 19c each.

STATIONERY.

5c per box—A Great Bargain—5c.
500 boxes Writing Paper and Envelopes
containing 24 envelopes and 24 sheets of paper
all for the small sum of 5c per box.

RIBBONS.

6c per yard, Regular Prices 7c, 8c and 9c per yard.
Tonight we offer 300 yards Silk Ribbons, assorted widths
sale price 5c per yard.

CALICOS.

4 1/2c per yard, only 4 1/2c.
From 6 to 9 p.m. we will offer 37 pieces Standard Calicos,
guaranteed the best makes; they come in dark shades only.
Regular price 8c, for tonight only 4 1/2c.

DON'T FORGET That we begin the greatest
Silk sale on record Saturday morning, May 10th. Silks at 25c, worth
50c; Silks at 50c worth \$1 and \$1.50. Be
on time Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

PANTON & WATSON.

LAST EDITION.

NEWSFROM WASHINGTON.

The Official Delays at Wash-
ington are Curiously
Shown.

Passes the Army Bill; New
Consuls; From Both
Branches.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A most curious
incident, illustrating the delay in cor-
recting official mistakes in the depart-
ments at Washington, has just come to
the public notice. The passage of the
bill placing John C. Fremont to the
ranks of the army with the rank of
major-general. The first republican
candidate for the presidency, and the
one seized and held in iron grip the re-
gion since known as California, and
everyone knew of the name, indebted to
it for him that he had enlisted in this
service. Last evening he engaged in this
service, and when he was engaged with the
government were less than a week, he
had always been regarded as an
official or to the government to the
amount of \$100,000, and has been one
of the most sought after men. Fremont
years later that he was unable to square
this balance against him.

The other day Gen. Fremont was
at the office of Secy. Collier, the
son of the treasurer whose business it
would be to pass upon the balance
against him. The old man in trembling
tones, and to Col. Gilkeson, that his
financial circumstances were such, that
if his salary as a retired major-general
were retained to meet this alleged short-
age, he would be for some time in actual
want.

The second comptroller investigated
the accounts, and greatly to his surprise
discovered that instead of Gen. Fremont
being a major-general in the United States, the
government had actually overpaid him
over forty years \$21,000. The records
were perfectly clear and it was proved
beyond a doubt that at around a hundred
in bookkeeping mistakes. Fremont had
been charged with \$19,000 for which a
voucher was on file, and that by another
clerk error he had not yet received it, but
the balance was to go into cash and bot-
tles be kept out of sight.

The principal hotels, which have
had their bars fitted up regardless of ex-
pense, will be the greatest sufferers,
although the regular grocerries will also
find themselves lacking a goodly propor-
tion of their trade. The hotel keeper,
however, can turn their rum shops into
beer gardens, something that would be
impossible at the hotels.

The hotel keeper under an old law
that has been a dead letter for years, but
which the prohibition element has un-
earthed. Liquor of all kinds can still be
had at prices ranging from 50c to \$1.00
a bottle, and the hotel keeper, who has
been charged with \$19,000 for which a
voucher was on file, and that by another
clerk error he had not yet received it, but
the balance was to go into cash and bot-
tles be kept out of sight.

BOOMING NORTH DAKOTA.

Pierce Takes the Lead and the Barkers

CHICAGO, May 10.—Senator Gilbert A. Pierce of North Dakota, in an interview
yesterday, said he was not surprised to
find that the new industries in North Dakota, that the
world knows little about. Some of our
German farmers have been experimenting
with the sugar beet, and they have
even though will make like experiments
this year. The temperature and
the degree of moisture seem to
be admirably suited to the cultivation
of this vegetable to the point where
it contains the greatest possible amount
of saccharine matter. All over North
Dakota there is a great deal of soil from
three to ten feet in thickness, in many
places, cracking out at the surface. If
the best crop is what it promises to be,
and the market is right, the sugar
will be made on a large scale, the cost
supply being an important factor.

Men GO TO WORK.

Many Miners of Illinois Coal Go Back to Work

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The President
today sent to the senate the following
nominations: United States consuls: Wm. H. Allen, New York; Wm. H. Allen,
Navy; Henry Ballantine, the District
of Columbia; Bombay; James C. Chambers,
New York, Batoum, Russia; John
S. McClellan, Iowa; Durango; Charles
Samuel D. Foss, Michigan; Post-San
Edwin Stevens, Pennsylvania; Peru;
Charles Ware, Iowa, Vera Cruz, Mexico;
United States secretaries of legation: Richard M. Barber of Massachusetts,
at Canada; at Canada.

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Charles Ware, Iowa, Vera Cruz, Mexico;
United States secretaries of legation: Richard M. Barber of Massachusetts,
at Canada; at Canada.

The Army Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The senate has
passed the army appropriation bill.

BOW TO THE DECREE.

The "Original Package" Decision Followed

Drs. Morris, Iowa, May 10.—The first
decision of an Iowa court in accord with
the recent original package decision of
the supreme court is that of the
State vs. Ventresca and others of
Dubuque, who were maintaining a
nuisance, which came up in the district
court at Grinnell.

The course for the defense moved
that the jury be instructed to bring in a
verdict for the defense on the ground
that the evidence showed only sales by
an importer or his agent in original
packets, and the court made up the
recent decision by the supreme court
of the United States. The county attorney
assented to the motion and Judge Ryan
so ordered and the case was dismissed.

Power Mills Blow Up.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 10.—The entire
plant of the Consumers Powder
company was destroyed this morning by an
explosion in the corn mill, and in rapid
succession the glazing, mixing and pack-
ing departments followed. The workmen
had no opportunity to escape, and
three are reported as being instantly
killed and several others badly injured.
All the buildings in the vicinity of the
works were partially destroyed.

"Prominent" Citizens in Jail.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 10.—Pro-
prietor Edwards of the Queens Hotel
were to be tried for violating the
explosives law in the corn mill, and
for violating the state temperance law.
The grocer, Albert Wilkinson, grand-
son of Senator J. M. Young, the once famous
"Prominent" citizen, was a witness for the
defendant, and the defense was
extremely unpopular.

Love Letters All Differ.

BEAVERDALE, Miss., May 10.—The mar-
riage of Miss Winnie Davis will probably
take place in Syracuse, N. Y., the home
of the groom, Albert Wilkinson, grand-
son of Senator J. M. Young, the once famous
"Prominent" citizen. The family of Henry Young were all injured.
Miss Young is growing a beard which is as
white as snow.

At Auction Gets Out.

SACRAMENTO, May 10.—John O'Neill, the "wooden man" who is
now in Sing Sing prison, will be dis-
charged from that institution on June 13,
and he will have served out his sentence
for the third time, the penalty for which is im-
prisonment. The authorities are per-
mitted to enforce the law, but he is not
to come. He was very much liked by Jeff-
erson Davis, and the affection extends to
his wife, who says she is very happy. The
Daughter of the Confederacy has been
in very bad health for the past year, but
her ocean trip and sojourn in Paris has
done her considerable good.

At Cost.

You can buy any article at actual cost
in Chris. Haug's jewelry store. The
auction sale will close Saturday, May 17.

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The Washington office of The Herald is at 21 New York avenue, N. W., where the news is kept on file and where The Herald correspondent will welcome visitors from the Northwest.

A FLAVOR OF GAS.
Is natural gas a possible product of our geological condition? The question may appear trifling, but had it been argued since the waves of Superior's mighty sea washed far above our heads the terrace drift, it would be none the less important today, nor its favorable solution less a subject for earnest hope and work.

Indications of the presence of oil or gas in the city limits of Duluth, as well as a few miles northeast and southwest, have not been, are not today, wanting. Attempts have been made in one location in the neighborhood to test the question by actual borings, but at a depth of 3000 feet, with almost every geological condition pointing toward success, the work was stopped and the well is now abandoned.

What a noted scientist, probably the highest authority in the land on rock gases, believes as to the possibilities of reaching gas here is shown by the following extract from Prof. Shaler, in the May Areas. It will be noticed that he regards not only the formation suitable for gas, but the undivided portion of the overlying strata is also a favorable indication.

Owing to the fact that the continent of North America has been less disturbed by the movements which rift the rocks than the lands of the Old World, it has retained the natural gases in a measure unknown in Europe. The great natural gas fields of the world, now contains the largest stores of these gases products in the world, for instance the original eruptions of formations, and the subsequent history of the earth has been peculiarly favorable to the production and retention of gas. When the rocks of that region were forming beneath the sea it was swept over by the warm waters of the Gulf stream which favored the gradual growth of marine organisms, and so the carbonaceous matter was formed. Since the rocks were uplifted in a manner above the sea, they have been singularly free from decomposition. Similar conditions have prevailed in the mountain parts of the central range of the continent, in which the coal and great lakes extending from Lake Superior to the Arctic ocean.

Besides the indications at Short Line Park, which resulted in the boring mentioned above, there have equally as strong, or stronger, signs been found at and near Stoney Point, sixteen miles down the north shore. There oil can be seen oozing from the bank. In the east end of the city a house owner who wanted a well found the gravel so strongly impregnated with oil as to negative all hope of pure water.

These are but trivial pointers, it is true, but is not the stake large enough to justify expert examination?

It is rather a startling fact that the most densely populated square mile in the world is not in Cairo, or Belgium, but in the city of New York, and that it is inhabited by 250,000 people, the large part of whom are Italians, who speak their native language only and retain their native customs. The home missionary field in New York would appear to be a fertile one.

Superior's project for a board of trade is outlined in another column by a Superior citizen with trenchant tongue. If this board can spring, like Aphrodite, full-powered from the wave, it will do what never has been chronicled in board of trade history. Several developments are planned, however, that will probably nip the incipient bud of this fifth-wheel board of trade as by untimely frost.

Some of our new contemporaries on the other side of the bay are accused by the people of East Superior of discrimination against that part of the city in favor of West Superior. The Consolidated Land company must adopt the fashion and buy or start a daily of its own. Why shouldn't J. Lute Christie make The Times a daily? He's fought for Superior from time immemorial and the citizens of that place ought to give such magnificent support that he could run a daily that would make the West Superior follows green with envy.

Professor Phelps, lately of Duluth's Chamber of Commerce, is bravely working in St. Paul to locate factories and boom the city. He has not had success as well as was been hoped. It is true that he has not had a great amount of time in which to work, but there would seem to be a general interest on the part of St. Paul men that does not promise great success, at least just yet. The secretary is now sending out a long circular to owners of property urging them to state what they are willing to do in the way of encouraging manufacturing industries, as well as of building dwellings for operatives, should any operatives need them.

The organization of the University of Minnesota club of Duluth, which so successfully inaugurated its reunions last evening, is a matter of congratulation to both its members, the city and the university. The university is an institution of which the state has every reason to be proud. It is doing a grand work in the educational world, and is preparing for greater successes in the future, and its alumni should keep in touch and allegiance. The club will help them to do so. Duluth is interested in the university as a Minnesota institution. Already a large number of her young men and women are there. The Alumni have it

in their power to greatly increase the support the university will receive here, and the existence of the club will tend to make more of its graduates citizens of Duluth.

From the number of local politicians who held short and long talks at the Spalding last night, with Oil Inspector Sam Nichols, who is known as Governor Merriam's most trusted lieutenant, one would imagine that the gubernatorial campaign had begun in earnest, and that more than one man had the praises of Minnesota's governor in his ears. Within a quarter of an hour, there were at least a half dozen county officers and leading lights in the local political world, located in close proximity to the re-doubtable Sam, the hero of many hard fought state campaigns in Duluth, as some seemed to think hostile to the ambitions of Governor Merriam, there is no one to whom the work of turning that hostility into friendship could be better entrusted than Mr. Nichols. Many years of warfare have made him a great strategist.

It is not unlikely that 500,000 tons of iron ore will be shipped from Port Arthur annually to the United States, beginning in a year or two, notwithstanding one has to pay an import duty to the United States of seven cents per ton, this being more than counterbalanced by low wages and the moderate price at which iron ore can be purchased, and by the Bessemer ore which is found in the district. If the Canadian Pacific decides to build the Atikokan branch it can be completed by Sept. 1. The ore docks will be built on the Kaministiquia, three miles from its mouth, where the banks are fifty feet high. It is stated that 100,000 tons could be shipped this year, were the road to be built at once, but this is probably a physical impossibility. The Atikokan range is simply a continuation of the Vermilion of northern Minnesota, and its ore is of about the same quality. It is great beds a goodly share is owned by Duluth capitalists.

Against the cut on lake and rail rates from the seaboard to Duluth a Chicago paper says: "One of the causes of the reduction was the action of the Chicago grain dealers in their efforts to keep the grain market at a standstill. They are perfectly willing to pay union prices, and I believe we can get plenty of them and end all this bother."

Grand Forks Herald: "The present rates on wheat are 3 cents and on oats 2 cents, so boats the value of the Livingston are getting from \$200 to \$250 freight on Duluth grain cargoes. Vessel owners huddle to the belt that the wheat cargo will generally prove the more profitable."

Grand Forks Herald: "On Monday next there will leave Grand Forks via the Northern Pacific railway, a solid train load of wheat for Duluth. The wheat is the product of the Red river valley."

A suggestion of Note. To the Editors of The Herald: "A music has always been an important part in ancient as well as modern tournaments and festivities; it would be of place to give special thought to the arrangement of an excellent musical program, which would be an auspicious occasion like the coming Duluth's growth. All branches of our commerce are in their infancy. As we enter upon this second stage we are dazzled by the great combinations which are being formed to enlarge and extend every branch of commerce, and at the same time we begin to demonstrate the superior advantages Duluth has for nearly every kind of manufacturing. If above mentioned, if given a good place on the dock, or better still, on a boat in the harbor, a splendid musical treat, for novices in music heard to such advantage as on the water, and especially brass or reed.

Not only that, but it would lend animation to the whole scene and inspire the participants."

STEVENSON & DENNETT, Architects and Superintendents, 44 Ferguson Building, Duluth, Minn.

The reporter.

THE RE-ORTEK, [Kansas City Globe.]

Who works for eighteen hours per day while others sleep and while others play, Reporters cover news without a flaw in either the news or the news."

The reporter.

THE HOOD'S COMPOUND EXTRACT
SARSAPARILLA
TRADE MARK

Who says the actresses are all shamans, And the actors a lot of hars, And lands the person to the skies, While he goes to the stars in pants? The reporter.

THE CLUB could probably be recognized with a hundred or two members. There are many good men in the University men here to form a moral association. There must be fifteen or twenty of the alumn of each of these institutions here.

HELD BY THE ENEMY.

After the "Hood's" opened its summer season last evening had an enthusiastic but not large audience. In some respects the presentation was not so creditable as its initial production, but in others it was better. Mr. James White, the manager, cast a good show, and the audience was well satisfied.

Both "Hood's" and "Lester Park" have had a good deal more for us to do. I happen to know that people are generally won over.

THE COMPANY: Misses Helen Lamont, Ethel Hanley, Laura Millard, Gervieve Reynolds, Louis E. Lang, Ross David, Lloyd Bauer, musical director.

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NEW TEMPLE OF THESPIANS.

Another Beautiful, and Yet More Fine, Shrine to be Raised

To the Bœotian Deity; From New York; Theatrical Notes.

HERE has been for some time a project under consideration for the building of a second theater in Duluth. Arrangements have so far progressed that some description can be given though no details have been decided upon. As yet, indeed, while the project has been considered and architects consulted, no detailed plans have been drawn.

It is proposed to build a theater second to none, one that will cost, with ground, nearly a quarter of a million, and while it will probably seat more people than Temple Opera, it will be much more roomy, with more ample corridors, loggia and promenades. A location on Superior street, west of The Spalding hotel has been selected and the owner of the ground agrees to put it in, taking stock to its use. Besides this, several large cash subscriptions to the stock have been made and the money is now in the safe. The promoters of this theater have signed most of the necessary papers, and have offers from would-be lessors of a fair rate of interest on the entire investment.

It is proposed to make the theater 100 feet wide and 140 feet deep. The auditorium will be about the size of Temple Opera, while on either side, the parquet will be promenades 10 or 12 feet in width, into which the parquet can empty in an instant at a point or in case of necessity. This will, with the connecting loggia or corridor in front of the building, form a delightful promenade. The stage and its accessories will take the whole width of 100 feet. It is probable that there will be neither stores or offices in the building, unless possible two small stores are drawn in by the architect, one on either side of the entrance. The stage will be very much larger than ordinary and will be thoroughly protected and cut off from the body of the house.

In point of architecture the new building will be ornate and there will be in the interior a profusion of marble, plate glass, polished brass and other elegant and costly work. It will be thoroughly roomy and the nishes will be broad.

Further and more minute details cannot be given, but enough has been said to show what a complete and handsome house the new one will be.

* * *

Since Temple Opera opened Oct. 21, 1889, 120 performances have been given, which were attended by over 15,000 people. This makes a showman's record paraded by theaters in any city in America, three times the size of Duluth. That this city is a good show town is undoubted, but it is hardly ever a theatrical company appears here to secure return dates. On at least forty nights the capacity of the house was taxed, and at two shows have the houses been very poor—indeed deservedly.

The notable event of May is the engagement of the Casino Opera company, which will for four nights next Wednesday, "Ermine" and "The Merry Widow" will be the repertoire. "Ermine" will, of course, draw the houses. In the next few weeks of "Ermine" of which as yet no date is set, the road and the rest in New York, the returns will be \$40,000, and it entered upon its second run at the Casino with that amount to its credit. The total receipts of the opera by one company have been over half a million dollars.

* * *

"Heel by the Enemy" opened its second night last evening.

Manuel Heywood is negotiating with the Casino company for a two weeks' engagement during the regatta.

Bury Dasset, advance agent of The Comedy company, left McCaull's Opera company last week to accept his present position.

The Nobles open Ashland's new opera house this evening.

THE NATIONAL AIR.

It is Played Nightly in Eighteen Metropolitan Theaters.

New York, May 5.—[Special correspondence of the Herald.]—There has been but little news of the theatres since my last letter. "The Bluebird" has produced Monday night at the Madison Square theater. This is the experience of the managers, who may partly account for the presentation of "Ermine" in utterly uninteresting affair, as this "Erin Ex-Law" was named as the author and was an attempt to veneer the play with a faint shadow of a legal title.

The Mormon delegation in Congress, John Caine, was one of the early managers of the house and a favorite actor.

From New York comes the news of New York's leading theaters the patriotic strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" poured forth Monday evening, and

sixteen audiences went wild with enthusiasm. The Dramatic Mirror deserves a high place among theatrical publications for a scheme it has just started. The Mirror of May 3 says: "Believing that the public, considering the national anthem rightly in American physionomes would be an excellent custom and one that would meet with the co-operation of the public, the Managers entered upon the work of establishing it, and it called on all theater managers throughout the United States to join in the scheme, and the custom and patriotic custom." The managers of your Duluth theaters should fall in line. "Long may she wave o'er the broad land and the homes of the brave."

FRANC FOXER.

Note of the stage.

On May 19 Mr. Southern, Mr. Crane and Wilson Barrett will open at the three principal theaters in San Francisco.

"Over the Hill to the Porpoise," Will Carleton's famous poem, is to be the basis of a play in which J. B. Polk will star.

Leopold Braun, Jr., the new play that Richard Mansfield promises to his New York admirers a week hence at the Madison Square, is the work of Mr. Clyde Pitch, a young Bostonian.

There is a new play with a company of real actors, is going out on the road once more. Her play, "Vassarina," is intended to be a hit.

Of the leading theatrical actresses of the American stage is Rosabel Morrison, a daughter of Levis Morrison and Rose Wood. She has aroused a veritable excitement as Muriel in "A Girl of the Mill." Not alone is she a remarkable actress, she is wonderfully beautiful and graceful, and in every art that she has played has been a success.

The English version of "The Prince and the Pauper," having proved unsuccessful, negotiations are now in progress for a new production of David Frobman's version in English, which has been so successful in this country. Mr. Foxman's company in that play concludes this week a season of twenty weeks. On May 25 it will open in New York.

McKee Rankin, "Cassius" is said to be a success. Those who have seen it, say it is a success, and the critics are unanimous in their opinion that it is a success.

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THE NINETY-NINE CENT STORE,

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY A

WATER SET	TEA SET	HANGING LAMP	HALL LAMP	DINNER SET
ALBUM	PICTURE	FINE VASE	MIRROR	
Dressing Case	DOLL	Set Knives and Forks	BIRD CAGE	Baby Carriage

The Ninety-Nine Cent Store, 111 West Superior Street.

NEWS IN THE LIBRARY.

A Few Words as to Books
Selected by the Library Committee.

Several New Publications and a Lot of Gossip of Books.

The last of the books on which the library board has decided to get bids will be sent to the printer as soon as possible, so that it will take 300 lines to simply enumerate the single books and complete authors. The list includes works of art, architecture, steam, electrical, civil and mechanical engineering, dictionaries, encyclopedias, both general and special, books on biography, history, in every line of them the result of modern research, geological and anthropological works, books on the bibles, a liberal sprinkling of leading novels, a number of fine histories, works, biography, books on music, sketches of travel, besides many volumes of epochs of history, ancient and modern. In fact, what may be called the "heavy" line there are more excellent and full selections.

When one turns to more fiction, poetry, and ballads written by Americans and English authors and in translations, mostly from the German and French, he finds about 2000 volumes selected. There are many complete sets of leading authors, especially in belles lettres, in this department, as well as that of standard novels, is well filled. In selecting his lists of novels the board has exerted a good deal of care, and chosen only such as are as pure and wholesome and it has not at all attempted to dig up the immense mass of general reading that has also been put at the disposal of the public. It has also been told what elements of power, insight, and spirituality she contributes.

There is not a little pardoned cur-
rent to which the young people have been exposed, and in this book the curiosities is satisfied, and is satisfied enough to keep the public from getting into trouble. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., and all talk of rare and costly works and editions has been thrown aside until the board has more cash at its command.

WHO WILL HAVE CHARGE.
Something About Mr. Davis, the Expected Librarian, and What He Says.

A LL who are called cannot be chosen, has been the burden of the song of the Duluth library board for the past few weeks. But finally the board has made its choice and yesterday President Spencer, authorized to do so at a session of the evening before, closed with Mr. Davis a contract for \$1,000 a year. Nearly, if not quite, all this first outlay will be met by the library board, and all talk of rare and costly works and editions has been thrown aside until the board has more cash at its command.

The probable duration of our

Professor N. C. Glase, in the May Arena: The question now arises how far this resource afforded by gaseous fuel drawn from the earth is likely to endure. Some observers of an over confident turn of mind are disposed to believe the supply is likely to be permanent, but all the evidence points to the contrary. Due to the fact that the gas is used to extract the oil from the grains which compose the rock in which it is contained, the pressure and consequently the amount of gas decreases steadily as the oil is taken from the well and the well goes dry. The rate of this decrease varies, as may be conceived, according to the permeability of the rock and the original amount of pressure, but it is safe to say that every well is exhausted. Now wells in the same neighborhood may, if at some distance from the original well, still be able to draw oil from the rock, but in a relatively brief time no area may be exhausted.

At the existing rate of demand for the these light heating gases, it is doubtful if in fifty years the supply will be exhausted, and will have any place in our economies, and in the regions of most extended consumption as in Western Pennsylvania, it seems quite safe to say that the time when the wells will be exhausted is much in the future.

In estimating the probability of discovering strata containing gas at depths below the levels to which the wells have been drilled, we must remember, the more likely it is that the materials have undergone great changes in the course of time, the greater the chance that the wells will be successful.

Hugh Thompson, the young fishman with eighteenth century drawings are familiar to all. Some of these wells—a task which will occupy several years.

The next volume in the series of American statesmen will be devoted to the life of George Washington.

London, May 10.—The Prince and

Princess of Wales, accompanied by their

children, attended in state a musical

service at the Royal Albert Hall in behalf

of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

A. T. W. Higginson and Mrs. S. A. Bigelow have for some time been compiling

a collection of American sonnets, which have been published in a complete and satisfactory anthology of its kind.

George Peleg, Esq., who has already produced some noteworthy books and is ranked to the great chief justice.

Mrs. Christine Terhune Herrick, daughter of James Harrington, has written a little book entitled "Liberal Living Upon Narrow Means," which Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will publish im-

mediately. The book is a collection of

poetry, and quite a book in itself.

It is well written, well designed, and life-like, and is a quiet, New England village, but there is no quiet in the heart of the characters. There are some of the strongest exploitations of love con-

ceivable. The characters are all pronounced, gravitating about a beautiful young widow. Other strong characters are introduced, and we have three pairs of men and women, a son of one pair and two sons and two daughters, incidents, among whom are the lovely widow and her proud adopted brother. Finally the thread is strengthened, and the pages are filled with a story of the power of love making. Even to the closing words is the interest maintained. Perhaps the author is faulty in his plot in the early part of the book, but it is in the early chapters. It is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, and for Duluth Books & Paper company, \$1.25.

The last of the Magicians. It is a good story, with a touching approaching account of a story of ante-Curtis times, and in "The Last of the Magicians," Elizabeth Stewart Phelps and Heriot D. Wadsworth have adjusted the plot to the needs of the book. It is a story but in its pages is woven so much of the perplexingly interesting life of that clouded period when fact and fancy strive the battle for supremacy. As yet, it is not a masterpiece, but it is learning from its plot. The land of the learning of age whose abstract knowledge is great, the character of women, the agonies of the soul, all these in choice an appropriate language and so evidently the result of research as not only to please the general reader, but to interest him for its learning than its plot. 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THE PAST SOCIAL WEEK.

There are Banquets and Banquets, but This was a Serious One.

A Coming Concert; People of the Suburbs; Personal Notes.

The first annual banquet of the Alumni association of the state university was held at The Spalding last evening, and about seventy-five members and friends were in attendance. After one of Longfellow Emerson's famous spreads had been thoroughly discussed, the literary part of the feast began with a short address by Dr. Bowman, president of the association, who introduced the toast master, A. M. Baldwin.

The next on the list of toasts was "The Bar," and was responded to by Judge P. Stevens. He called attention to the fact that hospitality is the greatest element of success in any profession, and especially is it true of a lawyer's job, and that the coming out was a natural thing. Rev. E. M. Noyes spoke for the clergy relating a few experiences in Yale when President Northrop and his wife were the guest of the college.

Professor Danford in toasting "Public Education" paid a glowing tribute to the public school system of the state. The university sets the standard and every high school is working up to that standard. The University, the Law and other Colleges?" Professor Loomis called attention to the fact that Yale had furnished presidents for many other colleges, and Ralph McMurphy, representative of the Alumni, related some of the experiences of the college graduates in securing lucrative positions. Presently they received very full responses from Mr. Arnold related a few of the college pranks.

The speaker of the evening, President Northrop, was next heard. "Foxy" stated that he had great faith in the grand results of a co-educational education. He declared that all of the compliments which had been bestowed upon him by preceding speakers were the most appropriate and deserved tribute. His aim was to do his best for his students, and he never forgot that he had come to Minnesota to cherish, protect, and advance the cause of education.

He came to Duluth first in 1881, and Mr. Munger was the first to extend the right hand of fellowship, and when he took charge of the university in 1884 one of the first things he did was to name Judge Stevens.

Now he wanted to have an account of his stewardship, and he quoted figures showing the rapid increase from two to over 1,000 students in the four regular classes and 100 in the institution. The state has been liberal in the way of current expenses, and the addition of a donation of \$150,000 has enabled the university to erect a number of new buildings. Of the 370 students in the regular courses, the speaker did not believe that forty would have graduated, but he was glad to find that they had.

The speaker had been obliged to go East.

In conclusion he said: "I can't tell you how proud am I of my boys and girls. They are great souls, and delightful to be with. I did not come to Duluth to eat planked white fish, but to talk of the university, and I have done that. Set to see that your boys do not go into the real estate business until their minds are educated, and let the girls have just as good an education as the boys. When we send them out into the world, we want them to be worth more in value than land in West Superior or in Duluth on the boulevard, beautiful in the future, now covered with rocks."

The different addresses were interspersed with well rendered songs by the University Glee club.

The Tragedy of Lear.

President Danford delivered an interesting lecture on "King Lear" at the High School this morning. The lecture was in the nature of a review of the tragedy, and he quoted passages to illustrate the range of the different minds of the king, the queen, and the nature of Cordelia, or the inhuman treatment of the two sisters, whose ultimate fate toward their old father seems to show their love and Cordelia the more.

The seeming obstinacy of Cordelia brings upon herself her father's death, yet the circumstances under which we find our acquaintances are such that we regard them as some of the finest female characters in all literature and easily first among Shakespeare's women. Her soul revolts against entering into a courtship, and she rejects their professions of love for their aged father. They are selfish, masculine women, yet they are entirely human. The lecture was thoroughly entertaining, and was listened to throughout with the closest attention.

The Lost Atlantis.

Mr. Volney B. Beckwith, who is visiting friend in this city, will probably give his famous lecture "The Lost Atlantis" some evening during the coming week. Mr. Cushing is an orator of orators and his lecture will be most interesting to all.

The Duluth Home Society held its annual meeting on Thursday, at which the following named ladies were elected officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. H. Smith, president; Mrs. George Spencer, vice-president; Mrs. A. R. Miller, secretary; Mrs. G. A. Leland, assistant secretary; Mrs. B. F. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Anna W. T. Bailey, J. D. Costello, M. R. Baldwin, F. Prentiss, E. Kennedy, F. E. Holden, J. P. Macdonald, J. C. Triggs, Morris Thomas, C. M. Vance, W. C. Sherwood, J. B. Gergie, F. A. Good, Giles Gilbert, W. B. Phelps, Emily Hartman, Mrs. Anna Chins, McMillan, A. M. Morrison, and the officers, constitute the executive board.

During the past year an average of seven hundred inmates per month have been cared for in the home, which is placed in good homes, and several expensive but necessary improvements have been made in the building. The object of this society is to provide a temporary home for needy, respectable men and women, and destitute children, who are able to work, in finding it. Inmates are not to be despatched, and are expected to pay \$5 per week. Persons who require the constant attendance of physician or nurse are not received. The home is supported by membership fees, donations, and the services of several inmates who are able to pay. The public is asked to remember this special case during the year, as however small the sum may be given, the support of the home will be appreciated. The public wishes here to thank the clergymen who have attended the sick, the physicians who have cared for the sick, the press of

the city, and all others who by word, or deed have aided their efforts in this cause.

An Excelent Concert Promised.

The annual concert program will be given at the First Baptist Church on Saturday evening, the 17th. The excellent talents engaged give assurance of its success. The object is the purchase of an organ, and for the benefit of this will insure a large attendance. The tickets of admission are fifty cents.

String quartet—Elizabeth

Messrs. Flaton, Marshall, Thiel and Lachaud;

Song—Mr. W. F. Hurbut; Selected

Nocturne—Mr. Ernest Leclerc;

Tourbillon—Mr. G. Schmid;

Schwanengesang—Mr. E. G. Fuchs;

Pavan—Piano—Mr. E. G. Fuchs;

Tarantella—Mr. E. G. Fuchs;

Galop Cromorne—Piano—Mr. E. G. Fuchs;

Mrs. Schmid and Mr. Lachaud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lachaud.

Society says—Duluth has been selected

this morning to hear of the sudden death

of Mrs. Grace Tausig, wife of Mr.

Richard A. Tausig. Mrs. Tausig had

only been sick for a few days, and so

there was no cause for alarm.

A change for the worse came this

morning, and at 8 o'clock she passed

away.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tausig came

a few months ago from Philadelphia,

and since then have lived at The Spalding

House. Mrs. Tausig was daughter of

Richard Tausig, a well-known

conductor, not to mention his

successes in the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McMillan leave

Monday for St. Paul and lower the

Mississippi River.

Mr. L. F. Schmauss is putting on style

every evening, arrested for selling

beer at West Duluth. He has just

arrived in a telephone and also bought a new

delivery wagon.

At the Second Presbyterian church to-

morrow, there will be a service by "The Secret

Things Belief to God, Revealed to Men."

Evening subject: "A Wise

Activity of the Price of Prosperity."

The evening service will begin at 7:35 p. m.

United States—

1880, state census—

20,000,000.

1880, directory estimate—

22,000,000.

1888, directory estimate—

27,000,000.

1890, directory estimate—

30,000,000.

United States—

1880, state census—

20,000,000.

1880, directory estimate—

22,000,000.

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27,000,000.

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30,000,000.

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1880, directory estimate—

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1888, directory estimate—

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1890, directory estimate—

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HERALDINGS OF A DAY.

The News Boiled Down.

Local.

Pike lake hotel burned.

A new theater to be built.

Large wholesale stores begun.

Twenty-one dead in the accident.

Sudden death of Mrs. Richard A. Thaum.

More mystery over the Pope disappearance.

Annual meeting of the Duluth Home Society.

American District Telegraph wants a franchise.

The Northern Pacific to operate a line of iron boats.

President Northrup's lecture on "King Lear."

A missing husband found by Inspector Rosner.

First banquet of the University of Minnesota association.

Weyerhaeuser Lakeside pumping house begins.

City works to move there.

Weather forecast: Colder; northeasterly winds; gale; freezing tonight.

National.

Boston bare must go.

Numerous contests appointed.

A coming Methodist conference.

Twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Masons.

Many Illinois miners go back to work.

Norristown, Pa., suffers a deflation.

A "hoodoo" a dreamer soon to be exposed.

Approaching marriage of Miss Winnie Davis.

Mishakes in the war department at Washington.

The Pan-Americans will make Blaine a splendid gift.

Markets.

Cates on track; 24 shipments, 56,612 bu wheat.

Local market broke off, July closing at 96 1/2.

Northwest.

Senator Pierce to the sugar trust.

The "Original Package" decision sustained in Iowa.

Foreign.

Canadian railway statistics.

England's first military display.

Narrow escape of a German spy.

The situation among foreign laborers.

Provincial citizens of New Brunswick in jail.

EVENTS OF TONIGHT.

"Held by the Enemy" at Temple Opera.

State University Glee club at Pilgrim Con-

gregations church.

REAL ESTATE.

A Record of the Real Estate Transfers for

24 Hours.

For sale by the regents of deeds

P G Gustafson to J Mitchell, 1/2 of m/s,

1/2 of m/s, 1857-12...

N. H. Johnson to J. C. Johnson, 1/2,

1/2, 1/2, 204, 204, 202, Minn avenue, Low

Dul...

W. H. W. H. Barnes, 1/2, 1/2,

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E. C. HOLLIDAY,
REAL ESTATE.
Duluth Office: 326 W. Superior Street,
Hotel St. Louis.
West Superior Office: Room 17 First
National Bank Building.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

VOL. 8: NO. 29.

DULUTH, MINN., MONDAY, MAY, 12, 1890.

E. C. HOLLIDAY,
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National Bank Building.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Kahn's

Are constantly adding NEW STYLES TO THEIR ALREADY ATTRACTIVE assortment of

LADIES' JACKETS,

LADIES' CAPES,

LADIES' WRAPS,

MILLINERY

And Trimmed Hats

We always show a larger variety and at prices decidedly lower than elsewhere.

SPECIAL -- SALE

Black and Colored Dress Goods

Our Spring Stock of Plain and Novelty DRESS GOODS

Is the largest and best assorted to be found in the city. The prices are the lowest consistent with reliable goods.

KAHN'S

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT.

ON RESIDENCE -- PROPERTY.

GALL - AND - INVESTIGATE.

S. M. CHANDLER
404 PALLADIO BUILDING.

LOTS AND ACRES.

We have a very choice lists of lots in Duluth, West Duluth and Onota. Our list of acreage comprises some of the best tracts on the market. Call and look over what we have to offer.

MERRITT - & - LEDDELL

Room 202 Palladio Building.

R. R. Macfarlane & Co.

32 EXCHANGE BUILDING.

Lots in Macfarlane's Grassy Point Addition at old prices. Now is the time to buy—before prices advance. Call and make your selections early.

R. R. MACFARLANE & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1889.

REAL ESTATE AND

INVESTMENTS

203 PALLADIO BUILDING.

Cheap Half Block, Clinton Place, West Duluth.

C. H. GRAVES & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1889.

REAL ESTATE.

We have a large list of choice Residence Lots, Acres, Business and Dock Property, of which we have exclusive control.

LANDS.

We negotiate loans in an amount on approved city property, and for parties wishing to build, at the lowest current rates of interest.

INSURANCE.

Our list of companies comprises some of the oldest and largest in existence. We give special attention to the careful writing of policies and prompt and fair settlement of all losses.

ROOM 2, 3 AND 4, BOARD OF TRADE BLDG, DULUTH, MINN.

LAST EDITION.

THE FIGHT FOR THE TUGA.

Today's Situation in Kentucky
Where a Senator is
Wanted.

A Young Anglicized Chinaman
Who Leads the Dual
Life.

Frankfort, Ky., May 12.—The legislature reassembled today after the recess which was taken as a token of respect to the memory of Senator Beck, and the campaigns of the half a dozen people who are not only willing but anxious to secure the toga are waxing warm.

The session has been a talk of position.

The fight for the Tuga.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The advance of the importers and traders of New York city, who are up in arms against the McKinley bill reached here yesterday. Today the full contingent, some 200 representative business men, will be on the ground. They will have with them a petition against the measure signed by over 2000 merchants and industrialists, and a resolution to the effect that the bill be repealed.

Carroll's friends who are freely dispensing hospitalities at their sumptuous headquarters, claim that he will be nominated as the second ballot, but without the support of the Kentucky's beautiful women, one of the kind that would grace a political salon in Paris.

But the young man has an overbearing air in his social society, has extended a strong influence over a good many members of the legislature who have enjoyed the house parties of the Kentucky's beautiful women, one of the kind that would grace a political salon in Paris.

A democratic caucus has been called for tonight and every member will be present.

A DUAL LIFE.

A Popular Young American Chinaman and His Wife.

NEW YORK, May 12.—A piece of news that staggered people in this city today was the announcement that Yale University had made its defendant in a suit for divorce. The papers were filed in the supreme court today by Mrs. Lee's attorney. The defendant is claimed to be a Chinaman.

Mrs. Lee, who prior to her marriage, Miss Elizabeth Maud Jerome, a daughter of Mr. E. Gilbert Jerome of this city, and an heiress of a fortune of about \$30,000. Since marriage, she had collapsed, and most of the members of her household, including her husband, have been estranged from New York, where he was spotted at Newmarket Pier, and on returning to this city, Mr. and Mrs. Lee began living at the home of the boy's mother. Lee wrote for newspapers and magazines, and also brought out the "Yale and Life in China" and "Why I Became a Chinaman."

He left New Haven early in the summer of 1889, and went to San Francisco, where he was employed in a bank. He returned East several times, but was now in New York, where he is engaged in the publication of an English-Chinese school journal.

Lee is a conspicuous figure in New Haven society since 1878, when he entered the Hopkins Grammar school to prepare himself for Yale. He entered the university in the class of 1881 and soon distinguished himself by his scholarship and his ability as a writer. When the Chinese students were ordered back to China, he returned. He had been a favorite with the people of the Center and United churches, and through the promise of prominent lady members to assist him in completing his education, he was away from Yale and worked his way across Cape Horn back to this country in a sailing vessel.

When ordered back to China, Lee was sent to Cambridge, Mass., to the office of the Kakabeka Falls Land & Estates company, arrived in town yesterday from Philadelphia. He is taking a trip over the Falls, Arthur, Duluth & Western lines today, and is expected to call on a Christian, cut off his hair and become a member of the Church of the Ascension. Since graduating, he has frequently addressed the Yale, U. M. C. A. and also lectured on literature and history in New England on religious work in China. Mrs. Lee, in her complaint, sets for the custody of their children, one a girl 2 years old and the other a boy 2 years old. Before leaving for New York he is admitted that he has led a double life ever since returning to New Haven and has suggested writing to New Haven and has suggested writing to New Haven before he was assigned to Miss Jerome. He is also said that he kept two households ever since he was married.

Cherokee Commission meets.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The members of the Cherokee commission, meet today at the Hotel McPherson, which will proceed with their duty with the white hand. David H. Jerome of Saginaw, Mich., will preside over the commission in the place of Hon. Angus Cameron, who is ill.

Indefinitely Postponed.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The meeting of the national committee of the Cherokee nation, which was to have been held here today, has again been postponed, this time indefinitely. The reason for the postponement is the absence of First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson.

Arrests Near Superior.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The members of the Cherokee commission, meet today at the Hotel McPherson, which will proceed with their duty with the white hand. David H. Jerome of Saginaw, Mich., will preside over the commission in the place of Hon. Angus Cameron, who is ill.

Indefinitely Postponed.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The work of removing the debris from the ruins of the Longou Pointe asylum is still in progress, but only the charred remains of a few bodies have been recovered and the search is impossible. The safe has been taken out and most of the records found intact.

Grand Falls House.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., May 12.—The work at the standard and venture power and dynamite manufacturers, situated near the city exploded today. When the works stood up whole, a good sized house could be placed out of sight. No one was hurt. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

The cheapest and best entertainments ever given at Temple Opera, are Ragan's illustrated travels tonight and tomorrow night.

Don't forget the Ragan lecture this evening. If you want instructive entertainment you can not afford to miss it.

Rooms 2, 3 and 4, BOARD OF TRADE BLDG, DULUTH, MINN.

JAPANESE NEWS.

Shipwreck; Official Changes; Corpse in a Casket; Fatal Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The Japanese vessel, the ocean liner Ulysses which left Yokohama for London, went ashore in a fog in Kii channel about twenty miles from Kobe, April 22, and a total loss. No lives were lost. The Ulysses was a new ship.

The Choyashibun says: A change in the Japanese cabinet is contemplated. One who will become minister-president of state, Count Yamagata, will be made minister of the home department. Mr. Mutsu may become the head of some department.

At Yokohama on the 16th last a cask was landed from a cargo, supposed to contain salted vegetables. The stench from it was unbearable and it was ordered to be buried to contain the corpse of a man and a child who had been buried in the same casket. The cask was from Nimes, France, and consigned to a Tokio merchant who says he bought it for medical purposes.

The fire on the 15th at Yosida, Machi, the wife of a merchant named Metochi escaped from her burning house, but returned to rescue her children, but they were burned to death.

AGAINST REVISION.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The advance of the importers and traders of New York city, who are up in arms against the McKinley bill reached here yesterday. Today the full contingent, some 200 representative business men, will be on the ground. They will have with them a petition against the measure signed by over 2000 merchants and industrialists, and a resolution to the effect that the bill be repealed.

The wish of the importers and traders of New York city, who are up in arms against the McKinley bill reached here yesterday. Today the full contingent, some 200 representative business men, will be on the ground. They will have with them a petition against the measure signed by over 2000 merchants and industrialists, and a resolution to the effect that the bill be repealed.

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THE GROWING FLEET.

Good Work of McDougal
Whalebacks; And at the
Shipyard.

A New Ferry Boat; Port List;
Other Maritime Mat-
ters.

This is a great week for the McDougal vessels. On Saturday evening the 104 came in from below completing her first round trip, in tow of the Yakima, having made the run from the Sault in forty-two hours, or at a rate of a little more than ten miles an hour. The two vessels had nearly 5000 tons of cargo and such speed made with a tow is very unusual and shows that the whalebacks, even of the larger size, tow with great facility. And the 104 towed 100 tons of coal on a drift of little over fourteen feet, and she could easily carry 3000 tons on the drift of fifteen feet, to which she can easily add another 1000 tons.

Dr. R. A. Taylor rejoices in the arrival of a daughter; likewise does James McCoy of the Union Avenue.

Mr. S. Lekin is moving his tailor shop from the West End to Johnson's old tea room, and it will be the largest tailor on the lakes, only excepting her own.

Yesterdays evening the 104 and 105, the latter on her maiden trip, started down the lake, both in tow of the Yakima. At Ashland the 104 was turned to the summer line, the 105, behind which she will tow. The 105 is the same build as the 104, identical in all lines, and will carry the same cargo.

It was the first time that two of the McDougal vessels had towed behind the same steamer.

The rebuilt and enlarged 101 will be ready tomorrow, and will be a much improved and more changed from her original size and shape. As she is resting on the sand for part of her length the job of launching will be difficult and will necessitate the steamer to have a good deal of work, power and manpower and capsizes. She will carry about 500 tons more than last year and will start out in a few days.

Wedges are laid at the base of Rice Point on the 105 is well along. The boat is all in frame and nearly all plated and her turrets will soon be on. Parts of her hull and upper structure have arrived and will soon be here. As she is the first steamer of the line great interest is manifested in her workings and vessel. All lake ports are anxious to see her. It may be a week or two before the amount of her load is certainly less than 15 per cent of the 104's output, and that the hold will be partially filled to wait and ride her trials, not remaining in the meantime, full quotations. Vessel movements are rather slow and very few will start as fast as may be.

Mr. A. H. Allis Machinery. Mr. H. Gill, who is fitting up the Duluth roller mill, has let a contract to the E. P. Allis Company to supply the machinery. He will have Allis' best machinery, such as is in use in the Imperial mill, and enough to grind 400 barrels a day.

TEMPLE OPERA NOTES.

For this and Tuesday evening Lecturer Ragin will entertain at the Temple. Few lectures are so entertain- ing as Mr. Ragin, and few lectures so good as the one he will give on the Cherry street bridge. The current was fast, the bridge struck the boat. Her stern was torn, a span of a span of the bridge and the last both spars and rib-boom, besides damaging the bridge, all to the extent of \$1000.

Marine Notes. The Mayflower has been bought by the owners of the Bruno, and will run as a freighter. She will be run to Tower Bay ship, touching at Rice Point going and coming. She is a small craft, her dimensions being as follows: Gross 2200, net tonnage 15.10, length 30 feet, width 5 inches, breadth 5 feet 6 inches, depth 3 feet 6 inches. She was built in 1883.

The Mayflower has received a new shaft and the Dartington will get a new wheel this week.

Eastern railway received 11,452 barrels of flour this morning, and now has 12,500 on hand for lake shipments.

Four cars of coal were received by the Eastern from Butte this morning, the first of the season. It goes to Duluth.

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HERALDINGS OF A DAY.

The News Billed Down.

Important council meeting.
Regatta association meeting.
Work of the McDougal ships.
South Shore refrigerator service.
Allis company makes machinery for new mills.

National.

An accident at Toledo.
The Second Annual meeting meets.
Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., will recover.
Wholesale protests against McKinley bill.

Now over election of Randall's successor.

Carlsle leads as Senator Beck's successor.

Republican national committee meets at Washington.

Yankee Lee leads a wicked life; his wife asks for divorce.

Markets.

What gets up in the sun, July closing at 30%.

Flour shipments last week 10,000 barrels.

Pillsbury claims prospects worse than reported.

Wheat shipments, for week \$85,775 bu, corn 10,000 bu, oats 10,000 bu.

Cars grain on track 21, shipments flour 20,650 barrels.

Cotton.

Holebooks in Japan.

Gold mines discovered in Ireland.

Bismarck and William quarreling.

EVENTS OF TONIGHT.

Council meets in city hall.

Ragan lecture at Temple Opera.

CITY BRIEFS.

Geo. T. Hughes, lieutenant-colonel of the Second Regt., uniformed rank, K. P., has issued orders for the members of the regiment to report to the city hall Saturday evening for a field drill.

It is the intention to hold these drills every Friday evening in the future.

The Second Regt. of Monday morning drunks in the police court this morning. John Elliott, John Smith and Matt Johnson received the usual sentence. Custer and another went up ten days. Geo. McCaughan drunk and disorderly, forfeited his bail. John Gaffey charged with disorderly conduct, had his case remanded.

The ton work for the Sixth avenue vendit will be here this week.

There is good prospect that the chamber of commerce will make a wholesale dry goods house to locate here.

At the rate new professional firms have been locating here there will be no vacant offices in Duluth within two months.

A quantity of clothing marked "J. E. F." has been found in the lake. The authorities are investigating.

There will be a meeting to discuss the situation of the 1000 and other municipal clubs in Norman Hall to-morrow evening.

The following variations in temperature are forecast at the Pacific Hotel's office, 12½ m. S. Superior Street, May 12, 1890:

Cotton on track: Wheat 5% receipts 100,000 bushels. Flour 20,000 bushels. Corn 10,000 bushels. Oats 20,000 bushels. Inspection No. 1 hard wheat 14c. No. 1 northern 12c. No. 2 northern 10c. May 1 hard closed at 94, nominal. May 1 northern closed at 94, nominal. May 1 southern closed at 94, nominal. May 1 southern closed at 94, nominal. May 1 northern closed at 94, nominal. May 1 southern closed at 94, nominal.

Wheat 5% receipts 100,000 bushels. Corn 10,000 bushels. Oats 20,000 bushels. Inspection No. 1 hard wheat 14c. No. 1 northern 12c. No. 2 northern 10c. May 1 hard closed at 94, nominal. May 1 northern closed at 94, nominal. May 1 southern closed at 94, nominal.

WEEKLY STATEMENT.

Showing the stock of grain in store at Duluth (by grades) for the week ended Saturday, May 10, 1890:

Bushels.

No. 1 hard..... 2,013,229

No. 1 northern..... 339,192

No. 2 northern..... 411,767

No. 2 red winter..... 316

No. 3 spring..... 8,525

No. 4 winter..... 4,485

Rejected, bad condemned..... 88,625

Total wheat in store..... 2,644,095

Decrease for the week..... 1,500,000

In store a year ago..... 1,700,000

Corn in store..... 411,767

Oats in store..... 1,153,159

Increase for the week..... 2,946

Wheat in store at St. Paul..... 2,000,000

Decrease when at St. Paul..... 7,045

Corn in store at St. Paul..... 80,000

Increase when at St. Paul..... 80,000

Decrease when at St. Paul..... 80,000

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